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CHARGES OF MAIL THEFT UNANSWERED English Recruit for Marines

Officials at Chelsea Terminal Also Silent on Delay of Soldiers' Letters.

DENIAL BY SUBORDINATES

Local Post Office Says Work Is in Hands of Railway Postal Service.

Indefinite delay charged against the railway mail service in the transmission of letters to soldiers in France, together with the theft or loss recently of documents revealing the Kaiser's spy system in the United States, went unantwored yesterday by postal officials here who are handling the mail for Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces. The charges of theft and delay were made

charges of theft and delay were mace last Saturday by Representatives Britten, Huddleston, Rogers and Van Dyks before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Post office Department.

"I'm not the man to talk about that matter," declared Fred Nance, supervising head of the work of assortment in the Chelsea terminal, Twentieth street the Chelsea terminal, Twentieth stream of Sixth avenue, where the irregularities are said to have taken place. "My position is that of a subordinate and I cannot answer charges made in Washington against the work here."

Efforts to obtain a statement from P.

Schardt, new superintendent of rai way make service at New York, were without result. His secretary said he had gone from his office for the day. Mr. Schardt was named by officials in the local post office as having charge of the handling and movement of the soldiers' mail. He was transferred here from Chicago a few days ago, succeeding Elijah M. Norris, who has had charge of the office since the vanguard of the American army went abroad last summer.

No Censoring Done There.

"Letters to soldiers are not censored in the Chelsea terminal," said a clerk in the assorting department. "If this is done at all it takes place after the mail six delivered into the hands of the military authorities on the other side."

The chief function of the terminal, it was stated in assertating the mail

The chief function of the terminal, it was stated, is in segregating the mail of various regiments and putting each regiment's in a pouch by itself. These sacks are sealed and presumably remain so until delivered to regimental officers on the other side. The pouches are marked only with the same of the regiment; the destination and routing are left for the military authorities to decide after the mail leaves the steamship. Mr. Nance declined to discuss the possibility that the delays are due to meth-ods of handling employed by the army

ods of handling employed by the army authorities in France.

"Very seldom does a piece of mail remain in this terminal for as long as twenty-four hours," he said. "We handle it quickly and send it on its way."

Packages and parcels not only are being rewrapped in the terminal but they are being subjected to the most rigid inspection as well. Articles considered unmailable or dangerous to the welfare of the soldiers are being removed from the packages. The work of inspection is largely in the hands of girls and young women.

when they get here," said one oung women. "We rewrap them of the young women. "We rewrap them and make certain that the address is and make certain that the address is such as to insure delivery. The girls are faster in performing the work of wrapping and handling than boys and men."

When dangerous and unmaliable articles are found they are placed on a table and later turned ever to the head of the terminal. In this list are matches, which may endanger a ship at sea; fruits, which are subject to decay; cakes of the angel food variety, and liquids of all kinds.

Many Intoxicants Removed.

"Yes, we have removed a number of raid one clerk. "The number of these bottles mounted high just before Christ-

Energetic denials were made that shovels had been used to make pathways through piles of bundles in the terminal. Isut no one would give his name when talking of the matter. "It gin't so, that's all," said one clerk

In the bundle room.

Two floors of a large building at Twentieth street and Sixth avenue are being used for the work of assorting the mail. The sacks, numbering from 2,000 to 4,000, are piled in the centre of the room, with the work tables and racks for mail pouches distributed around the sides of the rooms.

Among the charges of the four Congressmen is the allegation that packages of cigarettes and edibles have been taken from the mails at the terminal, and that letters have mysteriously disappeared without trace being left of

eaken from the mails at the terminal, and that letters have mysteriously disappeared without trace being left of them. So far as could be learned yesterday the Postal Department has not laid down special regulations for safeguarding the mail during the inspection and classification period in the terminal. Thomas F. Murphy, Assistant Postmaster, declared that all mail for the coldiers which does not crisinate in New 1998. master, declared that all mail for the roldiers which does not originate in New York city remains in the hands of the railway mail service while passing through the port here. He said that the charges of the four Congressmen, so far as he knew, did not involve the local Post Office in any way.

Goes at Once to 20th Street.

"The soldiers' mail when it reaches New York is taken at once to the special quarters at Twentieth street and Sixth avenue," he said, "It is handled there by clerks and distributers who are not connected with the local office, but fre under the authority of the railway mail

"I know nothing of the manner in which the work is handled there, and if any complaints were made from parents any complaints were made from parents or friends of soldiers regarding undelivered or lost packages they would go to the chief of that bursau, and not to us." Neither Mr. Murphy nor other officials connected with the local Post Office denied that numbers of complaints regarding non-delivery of packages had come to their attention unofficially. Commandant Hoff, who is in charge of the cable censorship at 20 Broad street, said his office has nothing to do with the censoring of mail sent abroad. "Our function relates solely to cable messages, without distinction to persons or individuals," he said. "We know nothing of censorship regulations im-

nothing of censorship regulations im-

CONGRESSMAN KILIS GENERAL.

Mexican Legislator Immune From

Arrest Until September. Mexico City, Feb. 11.—Gen. Juan Banderas was shot and killed to-day in a downtown cafe by Col. Miguel Peralta. Gen. Banderas took a prominent part in the revolutions led by Madero and Carransa. Col. Peralta was formerly Chief et Staff for Gen. Isenjamin G. Hill, the Constitutionalist leader, and is now a member of the House of Deputies.

Under the constitutional immunity from arrest which is the privilege of Congressmen. Col. Peralta is still at liberty. The Congress, the only body which can consider his case, will not convene until Soptember.

2,000 ANSWER CALL FOR SHIPBUILDERS

Spyglasses Are Needed. Two thousand men offered their serices to the Government yesterday, completely swamping the United States Employment Service Bureau at 23 East

Twenty-second street, in response to the appeal to aid in the shipbuilding in dustry.

Superintendents, riveters, pipe fitters, carpenters and other workers appeared in gratifying numbers. The men were of high type and were accepted. Within two hours after the office opened 100 were sent to the slipyards at Bridgeport, Bristol and Chester, Ps. The others were assigned during the day. Thomas Emery, who came to New York last Saturday from England, and who is a stepson of Alfred Anson, second son of the Earl of Littchfield, went out yesterday to find his friend Richardson Dilliworth. He heard that his Superintendents, riveters, pipe fitters

Sixty-eighth street, is now in France serving on Gen. Pershing's staff.

The Navy Department, through the recruiting station at 34 East Twenty-third street, requests persons who have binoculary and spyglasses to lend them to the Government for the way period.

"Your glass may get a submaripe,"

1,000 IN DRIVE IN CHICAGO

sible Industrial Draft. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Charles Pies, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who arrived here to-day,

"The manufacturers of the country must see that we get some of their best men to assist in building ships. If we do not get them through the manufacturers we may have to resort to an industrial draft, which would practically mean the shutting down of certain industries to release their men for the more important task that now confronts us."

More than 1,000 men lined up here to

CALL WAR MEETING

Will Confer With State Officials in Albany March 6.

onference of officials of New York meric con State cities were sent out to-day by Mayor Cornelius F. Burns of Troy, president of the New York State Conference of Mayors and Other City Officials. The conference will be held in the auditorium of the State Education Building

and chairman of the local nome defence committee or league. Among the State officials invited to participate and to address the city authorities are Gov. Charles S. Whitman, Adjutant-General Charles H. Sherrill, Chairman John Mitchell of the State Food Control Com-mission. Albert H. Wierin, State Fool mission, Albert H. Wiggin, State Fuel Administrator; Chairman Walter H. inapp of the State Tax Department State Highway Commissioner Edwin Duffy and State Health Commissioner

Herman Biggs.

"First—To learn from the State officials in what ways the city governments may and should cooperate with the State government on war problems and activities, including the equipment, care and comfort of the State's armed forces, home defence, municipal improvements, the production, conservation and control of food, fuel, the financing of new municipal activities due to the war and the conservation of public health.

"Second—To acquaint the State with the needs of the cities in helping to carry out the State's programme.

carry out the State's programme.
"Third—To give to the new officials of the twenty-five cities which changed administrations on January 1 and to the bid officials an opportunity to meet and learn how the other cities are han-ding various war problems. "Fourth—To acquaint the new city of-ficials with municipal war activities."

WAR HITS CITY COLLEGE.

the newcomers numbered only 207.

The extension courses for teachers will have the usual 4,300 registered for the spring term. The evening session registration will probably amount to about 4,000. Townsend Harris Hall has 1,500 on its roster.

GOMPERS UPHOLDS LABOR.

Senate Commerce Committee Hears Denial of Shortage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Samuel Gom WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Senate Commerce Committee to-day there was no shortage of labor in the United States but a maladjustment of labor conditions had resulted in slowing up of war work, which could be met only when a proper adjustment was made.

He said he believed as a war measure the standardizing of wages is a neces-

He said he believed as a war measure the standardising of wages is a necessity. He said the Carpenters International Union had the names of 30,000 men who had expressed a willingness to go wherever their services were needed as a means of expediting Government work. He reiterated that organized labor was unqualifiedly supporting the United States in the war.

123 Are Made Ensigns at Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11.—Commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve were awarded to-day to 122 graduates of the Cadet School at Harvard. Rear

COLLECTS INTEREST ON GAMBLING LOSS

Doing It Lands Moe Finkel in a Cell.

MOSAIC LAW VINDICATED RAMSEY AIDED "VILLAGE"

That John Doe Will Be Working All Summer.

Jakey Goldstein, whose heartrend ing experience at "banker and broker" as dealt by professionals, has been ouched upon in the leisurely crumde against gamblers conducted by District Attorney Swann, was strolling in East 146th etreet last Saturday night, his mind rolled by bitterness. It may possibly be recalled that Jakey, having \$500 and having enjoyed the uncon mon experience of seeing his wife depart for a week end at Atlantic City, met an acquaintance who cruelly outraged his confidence and steered him to an uptown

roll, and apothecary's weights were all he needed in the mental exercise. Gone where the woodbine twineth were the savings of seven years in the art of house painting, and no scheme or arti-fice suggested itself as way or means of again laying hands upon the Gold-stein fortune. All that was left was individual application of the ancient Biblical dictum, "an eye for an eye and a touth for a touth."

That was precisely Mr. Goldstein's mood, bitter and bellicose, when he gianced up to observe the smiling features of Moe Finkel, and Mr. Finkel, as a careless public may recall, is the in-dividual accused by Mr. Goldstein of betraying him to adversity. "Evening, Jakey," said Mr. Finkel af-

"I make no good evenings with skin-ners," retorted Mr. Goldstein hotty. "Oh, be a sport. What's the use of getting sore?" said Mr. Finkel lightly.

Jakey Collects His Interest. Just what Mr. Finkel had may never

Just what Mr. Finkel had may never be known. His confidences were interrupted by a punch delivered squarely upon his nose. Mr. Goldstein, long past the mood for idle conversation, hit out with all of his strength but with indifferent skill. What followed entertained a considerable gathering for five minutes, or until a policeman arrived in haste. When the combatants were taken before the desk lieutenant in the West 125th street station that cadi asked for and got such details as led up to this Ho-"Why did you hit this man" asked the lieutenant.
"I was collecting interest on my

they detained Mr. Finkel for the excel-lent reason that a warrant had been running against him and now at last had overtaken him. Some days prev-lously Judge Wadhams, who presides Mr. Goldstein had been subjected, signed a warrant for Mr. Finkel's arrest. The detectives had had no luck in finding Mr. Finkel, but Jakey did it for them. The prisoner was held at the station un-

In his letter to the Mayors of the State slowly and with an extraordinary Mayor Burns outlines the purpose of the conference as follows:

"First—To learn from the State officials of the gambling game."

Will Keep It Up All Summer.

"I shall have the big ones down here "I shall have the big ones down never before Judge Wadhams if it takes me all summer to land them," said Judge Swann yesterday. "The evidence which we have secured is only a beginning. It is preliminary to larger work. Time is required to collect the legal evidence. We are making progress against the big clubs uptown as well as the little clubs. I don't favor raids and unless it becomes I don't favor raids and unless it becomes absolutely necessary there will be no raids. We will get our avidence by inside means and from 'squealers.'"

The Judge said he had heard thay many New York gamblers were migrating to Chicago, going while the going was good. He had heard, he said, that Chicago was a very wicked city where gambling was wide open. Atlantic City also was drawing upon New York's gamblers.

York's gamblers.
"If I can drive them out of the city WAR HITS CITY COLLEGE.

Upper Undergraduate Enrolment
Shows Falling Off.

The war at last has begun to have it: effect on the undergraduate day session registration at the College of the City of New York. This was indicated yesterday when the dean's office announced that 1,951 boys are now enrolled focurses in the regular day college. At the same time last year the figure was 2,007. However much the total may mount it is not believed that it can reach that of last February.

The decrease is wholly at the expense of the upper classes, because the incoming students, mostly freshmen contribute 349 of the 1,961. Last year the newcomers numbered only 307.

The extension courses for teachers.

The extension of the city the result will be just as satisfactory as if I had prosecuted them into jail," he said. "I am going to get them and I laid down the lines of a campaign that will take us through the summer."

A Garfield Monday followed by a legal holiday halts the John Doeing briefly, but the sessions will be resumed to-morrow. The District Attorney expects to obtain indictments against persons financially interested in Beansy mount it is not believed that it can reach that of last February.

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N.Y. MAYORS CALL CONFERENCE

Will Seek Closer Cooperation With State in War Activities.

Special Despaich to The Sch.

ALBANT, Feb. 11.—A war conference to be held here March 8 has been called by Cornelius F. Burns, Mayor of Troy, president of the New York State Conference of Mayors, and other city officials. The purpose is to learn from State officials in what way the cities can cooperate with the State in carrying out its war activities, including the equipment, care and comfort of the State's armed forces, home defence, production, conservation and control of food and fuel, the financing of new municipal activities and the conservation of public health.

Among the State officials invited to participate are Gov. Whitman, Adjt.-Gen. Sherrill, John Mitchell, chairman of the State Food Control Commission: Albert H. Wiggin, State Fuel Administrator: Walter H. Knapp, chairman of the State Tax Department: Edwin Duffy, State Highway Commissioner, and Herman Biggs, State Hegith Commissioner. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

K. of C. Fund to Be \$7,500,000. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11.—Commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve were awarded to-day to 122 graduates of the Cadet School at Harvard. Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Commandant of the First Naval District, made the awards.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The "all welcome" war fund of the Knights of Columbus, originally set at \$1,000,000 and later swelled to \$3,000,000, will be increased to \$7,500,000, according to an announcement to-day by the supreme committee of the organisation.

TENANT AND OWNER ON BETTER TERMS

Jakey Goldstein's New Way of Coal Troubles Developed Fact Lardlords Are Human-Tried to Help.

Swann Renews Assurances Market Shows Preference for Dwellings-Humphrey Lot Buyer Known.

One beneficial result of the fuel prob em of the last few weeks is a general improvement in the feeling between ten ant and landlord. The animosity of misunderstanding of the purposes and intentions of one or the other, has been greatly lessened and in many has entirely disappeared be cause of the wholesome feeling which owners displayed in the welfare of tenants during the coal shortage period It was the first opportunity building owners have had to show that they were human and capable of feeling for the folk who occupied their build-As Jakey strolled he weighed the ings. It is the first time, too, that tenchances of recovering the family bank- ants could judge the intentions of the roll, and apothecary's weights were all landlords without prejudice, since house owners were in a position to take advantage of the coal shortage if they so desired. On the contrary most of them did not. Owners who could not get coal to heat their apartment houses and thereby give to tenants the service which they had paid for returned a propor tionate amount of the rent. This ranged from \$4 to \$15.

One man who owns sixteen tenements

of the poorer kind—that is, houses containing apartments renting for \$35 a mond—called his tenants together and explained the situation that confronted him. He said that he had hired wagons at \$30 a day to bring coal from the waterfront to his houses, but he could not secure enough to give much heat and he wanted to get their opinion as to what they would consider fair. He said he would make an allowance in their rents, but wanted to know which they preferred, hot water or heat. In houses to which he could not get coal to of the poorer kind-that is, houses con houses to which he could not get coal to furnish either heat or hot water, he al-lowed as much as \$5 a month to ten-

In other houses owners purchased gas heaters for tenants and allowed so much of the rent to be used in heating the

or the rent to be used in neating the apartment with gas.

According to real estate agents tenants responded nobly to the efforts owners to help relieve their discommonts. It has had the effect of checking complaints, because tenants could not con Real estate men, agents for apartment owners, the buttress between the man who pays and the man who receives, equalled the tenant's idea of fairness in many incidents. Of course there were cases of which this could not be said.

The unselfishness of the real estate man was well illustrated in the case of tributed forty-eight tons of coal to Green wich Village folks. Mr. Ramsey is a mem of the Mayor's Defence Committee, and as such took it upon himself to help the case of dwellers in Greenwich, where he has his home. His long experience in the real estate field and his dealing The prisoner was held at the station untill Detectives Hughes and Clooman of
Inspector Costigan's staff got that far
north. He will be arraigned before
Judge Wadhams next Friday.

The District Attorney marked time yesterday in the gambling crusade, but sharply resented a suggestion that the inquiry is proceeding as if it was being conducted by an ordnance bureau, slowle and with an extraordinary in the Village loaned to him the conducted by an ordnance bureau, slowle and with an extraordinary ment in the Village loaned to him pease & Eillman have leased the store at 155 West Fifty-seventh street to Huntsinger & Dilworth, have all been anxious in the past to do business with the Cruikshank Company.

George R. Read & Co. have leased to desire to desire the troubles of his menthal; at 54 West Third street floor to Rudolph Zoog & Co., and at 3 East Beventeenth street space to the Mail order House of Switzerland.

LAST THIRTEENTH STREET—The
Lawyers Mortgage Company has sold
234 East Thirteenth street, on lot 21.5
x100, a three story and basement
building, with store, to an investor.
M. Jaffee was the broker.
MADISON STREET—An investor has
bought from the Lawyers Mortgage
Company 261 Madison street, a five
story tenement, on lot 21.6x65 feet.
M. Jaffee was the broker.
ST. ANN'S AVENUE—Charles A.
Weber has sold for Francis Zentgraf
to Henry W. Holtgrewe a five story
triple flat on lot 25x100, at 479 St.
Ann's avenue. The purchaser gave in
part payment a plot, 50x100, on the
west side of Rochambeau avenue, 75
feet south of 208th street.

PAGENSTECHER BUYS LOT. Gustave Pagenstecher, paper manu-facturer, is the buyer of the Humphrey lot, at 21 East Seventieth street, adjoining the northwest corner of Madison avenue. The property was reported sold last week by Pease & Fillman to a buyer who intended to erect a residence when building conditions improve.

EXPOSITION HOME FOR ACTRESS The Robert E. Farley Organization has sold to Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, the actress, the North Carolina pine bunga-low that has been a feature of the Coun-try Life Exposition at the Grand Central Terminal for some years. The house has been taken apart and will be re-constructed on Miss Hoffmann's propat Sea Gate.

SALES ALL OVER QUEENS. J. L. McElroy has sold to R. C. Greene of Sayville, L. L. the dwelling on plot 100x250 at the northeast corner of Lin-den avenue and Orchard street, Flush-

E. F. McGirr has sold to the Cord Meyer Development Company the plot. 100x100, at the northeast corner of De Koven street and Colonial avenue.

International Concord Takes Tall Building for Home.

The Ward Line Building, at the north-cast corner of Wall and Water streets, a modern nine story structure, has been taken over under a long term lease by G. Amsinck & Co., one of the leading axporting concerns doing business with South America, for their main offices. A rental aggregating \$2,000,000 will be paid for the building to Louis Ettlinger, who owns it. The deal is one of the most important closed in the lower Wall street district in some time. The Aminck concern, the control of which was secured last fall by the American International Corporation, will occupy most of the building.

The concern now occupies the six story

the building.

The concern now occupies the six story building at 76 to 50 Beaver street, extending through the block to Pearl street. This building will be given up when the Wall street building has been altered for it. The Charles F. Noyes Company will have charge of the rental of the Beaver street building and the space not needed by the concern by the Wall street building.

The Noyes company and Horace S. Ely & Co, negotiated the lease, the former representing the Amsinck interests and the Ely firm the owner of the building.

LBANY MEN BUY IN PLATBUSH The Pitkin-Whitbeck Realty Company of Albany has purchased Leonard Cour a four stery apartment, valued at \$150. 000, at the northeast corner of East Six-teenth street and Dorchester Road, Flat-bush, from the M. A. Englehardt Realty Company. In part payment the latter took 207 lots in the Country Club section of Albany, adjoining the William H. Barnes estate. They were immediately resold to the Lawhan Realty Corporation

for development with bungalows. The McInerney Klinck Realty pany has sold two three story by and apartment buildings, on plot 44.8x 100, on the east side of Flatbush avenue, 25 feet north of Albemarie road. The property adjoins the new Flatbush post office.

office.

R. A. Schlessing has sold for Ernest.
Tigner the two family house at 105
Linden street to A. Benson.

I. Salzberg has sold for John F. Spicer
to William Zevin the plot, 46x100, on the
north side of Forty-eighth street, 120
fort and firmellith avenus; also for a

Ex-Mayor Ernest C. Hinck has sold the former Farner property at 10 Madi-son avenue, Montclair, N. J., to E. Vintschger, vice-president of the Markt & Hammacher Company, exporters. The was valued at \$50,000. The sale was negotiated by the Frank Hughes-Taylor

BUSINESS SPACE LEASED.

Spear & Co. have rented the seventh loft at 227 to 239 West Seventeenth street to the Artificial Daylighting Company, the third loft at 8 and 10 Eighteenth street to the Century 1 Dress Company, at 115 to 125 West tieth street the eighth loft to the Pro 11 West Twentieth street to the Expert Clock and Sult Company.
Frederick Southack & Alwyn Ball, Jr.,
have leased at 329 Fifth avenue two
floors, to the Ansonia Walst Company

floors, to the Ansonia waist Company and Triangle Fur Company.

The Charles F. Noyes Company has leased the store and basement at 1162 Broadway, for ten years at an aggregaterental of \$75,000; to the Old Crow Restaurant, located in the adjoining property at 17 West Twenty-seventh street.

The premiums will be connected. James. The premises will be connected. James J. Etchingham represented the Old Crow Restaurant interests. The business is owned by Anrig & Agoston, who will make extensive alterations and use the combined premises for their business. The Payson McL. Merrill Company has leased the store at 159 West Fifty

Thomas J. O'Reilly has rented a furnished apartment at 152 West 105th street, to Mrs. E. T. Mackin.

The Payson McL. Merrill Company has rented for Malcolm E. Smith & Rudolph C. Culver, agents, an apartment at 137 East Sixty-sixth street, to Mrs. M. Plumon, and a duplex apartment in the Rodin Studios, 200 West Fifty-seventh street, to Boris Anisfeld. Fifty-seventh street, to Boris Anisfeld,

O. S. STRAUS PARM LEASED. Fish & Marvin have leased for a term of years the property of Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commis-sion. The farm comprises eighty acres and is in the town of Mount Pleasant, near Tarrytown.

RENT NEAR ROCKEFELLER. Meriweather, the country place of Mrs Meriweather, the country place of Mrs.
David Milton, in the Pocantice Hills,
containing about ten acres, a stone
house and garage, and adjoining John
D. Rockefeller's property has been
leased by Meyer Hecht through Nichols

TO WATCH SECTION'S INTEREST. The West End Association has selected eighty,nine members to represent it in various public matters that come up from time to time and to appear at public hearings. The general commit-tees and their chairmen include advisory council, Walter Stabler; city executive and finance departments, William Willis Morrill; Board of Estimate and Public Merrill; Board of Estimate and Public Service Commission, William H. Doug-las: Board of Aldermen, Borough Presi-dent and Sinking Fund Commission, William A. Moore; city departments, Otto Von Shronk: budget and taxation, I. Barton Case, and law and legislation, James H. Deering.

Koven street and Colonial avenue, Forest Hills.

The Palatine Holding Corporation has sold to W. Shediow the dwelling on plot 45x105 at the southeast corner of Liberty avenue and West street, Jamaica.

The Jackson-Steinway Company has sold to the Currie Reality Company has sold to the Currie Reality Company has plot, 190x250, on the northeast side of Thirteenth avenue, 200 feet north of Graham avenue, Long Island City,

James H. Deering.

VALUE OF ORGANIZATION.

Laurence McGuire, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, will speak on "Organizing the Reality Interests," at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Citizens' Association, February 18, at 8 o'clock, in Berkeley Institute, Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.

\$2,000,000 WALL STREET LEASE. SOLD STOCKS TO GET. MONEY FOR REALTY

> D. Borchardt Prefers Equity in Apartment to Railroad.

Daniel Borchardt, whose most popular investments are well located hig lar investments are well located high class spartment houses, proves to be the buyer of the thirteen story structure at the northwest corner of West End avethe northwest corner of West End avenue and Eighty-fifth street, the sale of which was reported yesterday. As was amounced by F. A. Wykoff of the F. R. Wood-W. H. Dolson Company, broker in the deal, Mr. Borchardt paid cash above the mortgage, which is \$735,000. As the building was held in market at \$1,-200,000, it would mean that something less than the difference between these figures was paid by the new owner for the house. An interesting feature of the deal is that Mr. Borchardt sold raliroad stocks and bonds to get the meney to buy the house. Apparently he considers real estate a much safer investment than stocks.

than stocks.

Mr. Borchardt ewns, besides the Eighty-fifth street corner, the northeast corner of West End avenue-and 191st street; also, the southeast corner of Park avenue and Seventy-fifth street; southeast corner of Broadway and Ninety-eighth street and the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninety-seventh

JOINS SPEAR & CO. PORCH. Spear & Co. announce that Murray Brenner, who has been with Daniel Bird-sall & Co. for eight years, is now con-sected with them.

BROOKLYN BOARD MEETING. The Brooklyn Board of Real Estate Brokers will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Board Rooms, 189 Monta-gue street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:20. William P. Rae, president of the NEW BRONX BUILDINGS

40TM ST s s. 108-5, 1-5 B Walnut av. 1 sty brick pump house, \$2.11xB.11—Control Union Gas Co. 180 E 18th st, owners: W Cullen Morris, 180 E 18th st, architect Cost, \$1,500

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED. TRANSFERA

and address of owngr (South of Fourteenth street.) BAXTER ST. 75, e s. 25x100—Wm G and Mary K Patton to Marie G Patton, 540 Decatur at, Brooklyn, Feb S; atty, Hector McG Curren, 275 Fulton at, Brook-

MeG Curren, 275 Fulton at, Brooklynome BT, 266, 28x87.6x23x89.4 (foreclosure, Feb 8, 1918)—Carl Ehlermann,
Jr. 7ef, to Lawyers Mort Co, 59 Liberty
st; attys, Cary & C, 59 Waii at, 419.000
FORSYTH ST, 212-218, 27,2x125.7—Preston
Realty Co to Dora Lester, 1225 Madison
sv, b and s, Feb 7; atty, J A Seidman,
61 Park Row
STH ST, 208-210 E, 50x87—Mary E Kreitzberg of Daytona, Florida, by Ernest
Kreitzberg, her atty, to Ida Mesch, 1050
Putnam av, Brooklyn, by part, mtg
\$5,500 on whole and \$5,000 on by part,
Dec 165,1917, atty, F W Erdtmann, 1612
Bway, Brooklyn,
\$59
14TH ST, s, 100 w 8th av, 100x95x107x
77.4—Herbert Kottek to Komo Corpn, 87
Nassau st, mtg \$175,000, b and s, June
28, 1917; atty, J Kottek, 87 Nassau
st.

(West of Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth and 110th streets.)

Uptown.

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th-street.)

218T ST. 445 E. 20x100.10—Samuel and
Rosle Epstein to John Stein, 330 E 119th
st, mtg 112.000, ½ part, Jan 31... 1100

BROADWAY, s w c 183d st. runs w 125x
s 99.11x s 50x n 25 to at x n 76.11
to beg—Chamax Resity & Constr Co to
Nason Resity Co, 170 Bway, mtg 8138.800, atl liens, Feb 7; atty, Alex S Natanson, 170 Bway.

Broax.

(Borough of The Bronx)

twenty-eight tons out of his own a pocket. He brought the coal to a bases ment in the Village loaned to a him to for the purpose, and gave every one who called a base of coal. If they could not nay that did not deprive them of coal. If they could not nay that did not deprive them of coal. If they could not nay that did not deprive them of coal. If they could not nay that did not deprive them of coal. If they could not nay that did not deprive them of coal. If they could pay, there was a deposit box, and with the money taken from this and such that the money taken from this and such that the money taken from the same of the such that the money taken from the same of the such that

MULFORD AV. w s. 250 s Emily at. 25x 100-Axel O Malmoerg to Ernest Ander-son, 310 Patchen av. Bklyn, Jan 17, 1916; atty, Chas O Ogden, 149 Bway. \$1 MORTGAGES. (With name and address of lender and lender's attorney.) Brons.

Brons.

LOT 195. map Van Nest Park—Monica Fratture to Marka Dosso, 1742 Adam st. pr mig \$4.000, Feb 1. 4 yrs. 5%: atty. Chas H Bacchier, 4128 East Tramont av. 5%: 50 10 s Biondell av. 25x 58.6—Wm J Sullivan to James A Sullivan, 511 E 132d st, Feb 9. 3 yrs. 31%: attys. Mapes & R, \$70 E 149th st. 2D ST, s s. 231.6 e Alexander av. 75x 109—Central Dairy Co to Borden's Farm Products Co, Inc. Wassaic, N Y, Dec 28, 1917; attys, Master & N, 49 Wall at 42D ST. s s, 306.6 e Alexander av, 25x 100—Same to same. Dec 25; atty same

SATISPIED MORTGAGES.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MOSTGAGES. Manhattan.
JEFFRISON ST. 25, mtg \$12.000—Lawyers
Mort Co to Elsa L. Oppenheimer, 183 6th
ov, et al. errs and trustees, of Walter J

ATH ST. 744 E Soion E Frank, indiv. et al. errs. to Sianche F Frank, 3110 Sway; atty, Chee F Bites, 140 Sway 100

Manhatta.

14TH ST, 446 W, part of bldg; 14th st, 44s W, small rear part—Hugh Ring estate to Sinciair Sales Co, on premises. 5 yrs from May 1, 1918; atty, Senj Fisher, 516 from May 1, 1918; atty, 500, 62,600 ist av 11, s w cor ist st (75 E), all—Moses Davis to Philip Silver, 75 ist av, 5 yrs from April 1, 1918; atty, Jos Rosenthal, 31 ist av.

Manhattan.

17TH ST, 318 W—Heavy F C Schrwartz.

trus, agt Equitable Rasity Co et al
(foreclosure of mortgage); attys.

Rounds, Hatch. Dillingham & Debvolse.

27TH ST, 144 E—Sells Selfs et al agt Fiss.
Doer & Carroll Horse Co et al (foreclosure of mortgage); attys. Elkus, Vogel,
Glemon & Proskauer.

16TH ST, s.e. 185 w 26 av. 36x183.3—Emigrant industrial Sevings Sank egt Abraham Goldberg et al (foreclosure of mortgage); attys. R & E J O'Chrman.

Yerns ST. n s. 381 w Willis av. 66x100-Joseph V Altmann, as true agt Mina Limpert (force)seure of mortgage); atty, W 21 Sommer.

MINCHANION LIENS.

B A Polak Realty Co. owner; A C Altieri, confractor

100D ST, 171 W—Max Dick act Ray Freeman, owner and contractor. 485.5
MANOYN ST, 18 and 15—Maintenance Coest Spring Realty Co. owner and contractor

17TH ST, 112 W—Nathan Lublin agt Otto
Wagner, owner; Waverly Contracting
Co. contractor

SATISFIED MECHANICS LIEN.

YESTERDAY'S AUCTION SALES. [AT 14 VESET STREET.]

SADISON ST. 553, n. s. 183 e Scammel st. 24256, 5 sty tenmt and strs—M R Lewis agt Jacob Kuraman et al; amt due, 513, 526,61; taxes &c. 5425.60. To the plain-By Samuel Goldsticker. VARICE ST. e s. 25 n Beach et. 25x60, va-cant—A A Quast agt P H McArdle et al. smt due, 19,652.78; taxes, &c. \$1,625.47. Adjourned to February 15.

McCall Urges Bond Saving. Boston, Feb. 11.—Gov. McCall referred to the Legislature for its consideration to-day a letter from the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, urging that the commonwealth issue bonds this year only in cases of imperative need in-order that all available funds be con-served for national purposes.

Boston, Feb. 11.-The Washington's Conin. 375 Quincy at. Bklyn. April 23.
1915; atty. R H McQuistion, 55 Liberty
LOTS 2 to 8. map John P Schmenger—Ely
Neumann (ref) to Henry Schneider (exr.
trus), 139 E 16th at. Feb 9; attys. Salter
& S. 140 Nassau at. Call said to-day. He pointed out that

REAL BETATE FOR SALE-QUE **Kew** Bardens

By foresight and planning — good buying and building a few exceptionally attractive new houses are now completed, while others will reach completion in March, April and May of this year.

Kew Gardens has a charm—its houses a distinctive individuality—which make its climate, and wonderful transporta-tion merely the clinching arguments.

Edgeworth Smith Sales Manager Oak New York Office 1 West 34th Street Phone Greeley 5500 Office at Kew Gardens Station Phone Richmond Hill 1713

Do East Side Tenements Pavi

An investment of \$5,000 cash in the property 188-190 Monroe Street would have paid 20% return during the year 1917. Still for sale at \$25,000. \$20,000 can remain at 5% 5 years Grees rents \$3,990 yearly. Send for list.

REAL BUTATE AT AUCTION JERE JOHNSON JR. CO. Real Estate Auctioneers

193 Montague St., Brooklyn. Tel. Main 1211. DAILY TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special Despatch to Tax Sox WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Statement of sipts and disbursements of the Treasury sh GENERAL FUND.

Available gold
Available silver
United States notes
National bank notes and Federal reserre notes
Certified checks on banks
Subsidiary silver, minor coin and
silver bullion
Unclassified (unsorted) currency,
Deposits in banks and Philippine
Treasury Available currency in Treasury and banks. Deduct current liabilities..... Net balance in general fund RESERVE FUND.

To redeem outstanding certificates. \$1,722,000.00 Grand total cash assets in Treasury 2,956,300.74

PARIS MARKET. Paris, Feb. 11.—Prices on the Bourse to-day were sustained. Three per cent rentes sold at 57 france 57 centimes for cash. Exchange on London 27 france 17% centimes. Five par cent loan 57 france 65 centimes.

Pennsylvania Crude Oil Market. Oil. Cirr, Pa., Feb. 11.—Credit bal-ances. \$4; runs. 149,596; average, 61. 925; shipments. 90,061; average 38,750



Count Ilya Tolstov

The son of Russia's Great Novelist, Count Leo Tolstoy, will lecture on Russia's One Hundred-Year Struggle for Liberty

> There is no one in this country better fitted to discuss this infant Democracy than Count Tolstoy. His viewpoint is a dispassionate one-he knows all elements in the great struggle. At Carnegie Hall,

22d, at 8.15, under the auspices of The Evening Mail All seats are reserved at popular prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1,

Friday Evening, February

including war tax. TICKETS ON SALE AT TICKETS ON SALE AT

Krakaner Bros., 125 West 424 St.
Sohmer & Co., 315 5th Ave.
John Wanamaker, 9th St. and Broadway.
Steinway, 169 East 14th St.
Gimbel Bros., 32d St. and 6th Ave.
R. H. Macy, 34th St. and Broadway.

Lusskeye Slove, 31 East 7th St.
International Phonograph Co., 196 East
Houston St., 101 Easex St.
Thoodore Arison, 52 West 116th St.
Torminal Theatre League, 169 East
Wage-Earners' Theatre League, 169 East Wago-Earners' Theatre League, 160 East Broadway. League of Foreign-Born Citizons, 138 24

25 City Hall Plans

The Evening Mail